

# Sundance's outdoor summer theater opens next week

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Summer at Sundance has never been better, with this spring's showers bringing gurgling streams and lush, green grounds speckled

with colorful wildflowers. The scenery is only half the fun, though.

Sundance is the perfect setting for horseback riding, biking, hiking, dinner or Sunday brunch in the Tree Room, or an evening of

theater under the stars. Family packages and a couple's getaway offer lodging and activities from one night to several days. Children are the focus of the Sundance Kids three-day camp and the daytime Children's Theatre on the moun-

tain-side stage.

The outdoor summer theater opens June 22-24 with Rodgers and Hammerstein's *South Pacific* on the Eccles stage. The love story set in the Pacific during World War II features such well-known hits as *I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair* and *Some Enchanted Evening*. The show will also run June 26-July 1 and July 3-8, then every Wednesday-Saturday until Sept. 2, all at 8 p.m. A new Sundance-commissioned play by Barry Lopez and Jim Leonard, Jr., *Crow and Weasel*, will start July 13-15. Beginning July 24, it will play each Monday and Tuesday through Aug. 22; all shows are at 7:30 p.m.

For all theater reservations, call 225-4107, and plan to arrive at least a half-hour early to make the hike or take the shuttle up the mountain to the theater. Warm clothing and extra blankets are a must for the evening shows. Tickets are \$11-\$14 Monday-Thursday and \$13-\$20 for Friday and Saturday performances.

The children's theater, around the side of the main stage, will open June 23 with a musical play, *The Very First Family*, loosely based on Rudyard Kipling's *Just So* stories. Shows will be every Thursday-Saturday, June 29-Aug. 12, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Coyote — the musical trickster from previous Sundance shows — is on the move again in a new musical by Richard Helleisen and Michael Silversher. *Birds of a Feather* will play Aug. 17-Sept. 2. Tickets for the children's shows are \$7 for adults and \$5 for kids; advance reservations are strongly recommended (225-4107).

Kids will find plenty to do at the Sundance Kids camp — three days of Indian lore and crafts, hiking, horse care and riding, and theatrical adventures where they're the stars. The 9 a.m.-4 p.m. day camp is free with a family lodging package, but local kids can attend for \$60 for the three days (\$40 for each additional family member). Register two weeks in advance by calling Guest Services at 225-4107, ext. 6000.

Adventurous families can also spend the day without spending the night at Sundance. The 1.5-mile nature trail to Stewart Falls is a popular favorite. The Sundance Stables offer guided trail rides with spectacular views of Mt. Timpanogos starting at \$30 per person. (Call 225-4107 for reservations.) For the mountain bikers, trails range from intermediate to expert and are open only to lodge guests and mountain home owners. Rentals are available at \$10 for a half day and \$15 for a full day.

Other scenery worth seeing includes the Alpine Loop and Cascade Springs, Timpanogos Cave in American Fork Canyon, and Bridal Veil Falls in Provo Canyon. Add lunch in the Tree Room to that drive through the canyon. Lunch is served from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and dinner from 5-10 p.m. Sunday brunch goes from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., and dinner from 5 to 10.

Lodging packages run from \$99 per person for the couple's one-night getaway to \$199 per person for a family of four for three nights. The rustic Sundance Cottages start at \$125 per night for a standard room, \$185-\$225 for suites.



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Get close to nature by mountain biking in the Sundance area. The resort also offers horseback

riding, hiking and dinner for when you get hungry. In the evening, catch one of the outdoor shows.



# Resort

## Sundance amendments to be discussed

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Utah County commissioners will consider two items involving Sundance Recreational Resort and Sundance Condominiums at Monday's business meeting.

The first item is vacation of Sundance Recreational Resort Plat "A," amended eight, and approval of Sundance Recreational Resort Plat "A," amended nine. The amendment would delete the area known as Pines II and allow what had been approved as multiple units to be turned into condominiums.

Robert Bennion, a resident of the North Fork of Provo Canyon, objected strongly to approval of the amendment, saying the plat violates the county zoning ordinance in several respects.

Bennion said nowhere on the plat does it show easements, particularly an easement for a road

that has been in place for more than 60 years. He further charged that Sundance had an area set aside for parking that has not been changed to allow buildings.

The second application is for Pines II condominiums of six units and three structures. It would require an improvement bond of \$253,326 and would utilize the stream as open space and part of the common area.

Bennion said no adequate fire protection has been provided in this area, and that for 20 years the zoning ordinance had required fire boxes, but none had been installed.

He said the commission was supposed to have a mylar plat before them to see what the development included, but none had been provided.

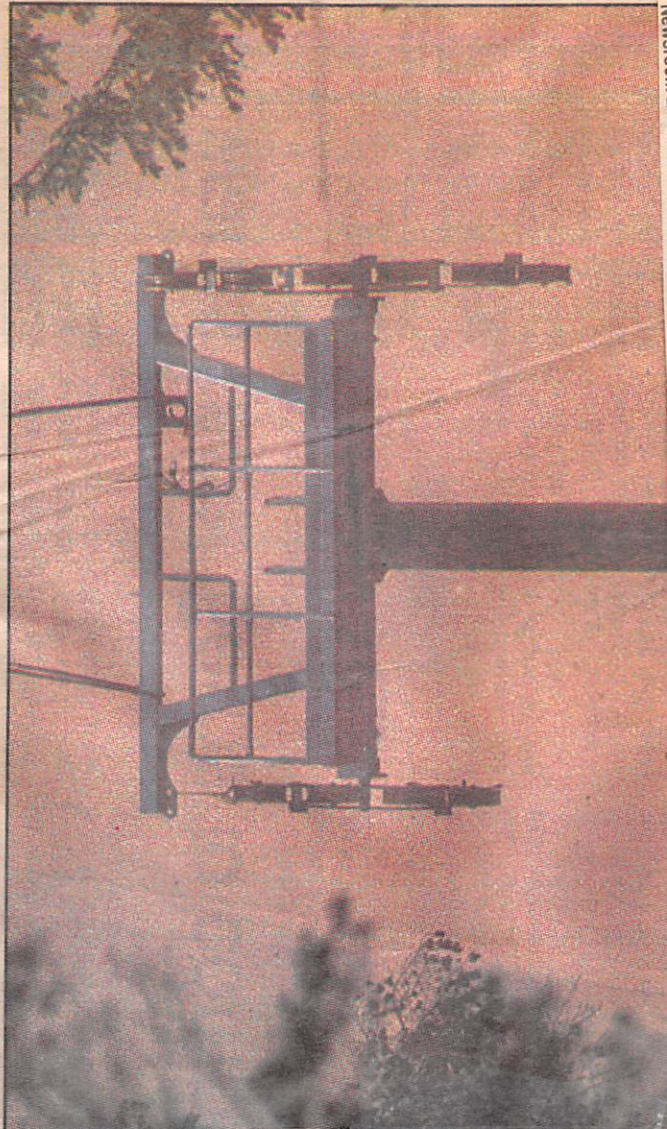
Bruce Jimerson, a resident of the Sundance area, told commissioners this is an excellent time to correct things that need to be looked at, including a dangerous

road intersection and narrow road. "They promised to put boulders in to keep runaway cars from going down into my bedroom," he said, also pointing out that a turn-around is needed on a dead-end road in the area.

Jimerson said the developer had cut his septic line and left his telephone line on the ground. He questioned if the road were wide enough for a fire truck, and said outdoor sprinklers were needed to protect property.

Bill Peperone, representing Sundance, said he was disheartened by the report and will do everything he can to correct the problems.

Concerning the installation of fire boxes, Planning Director Jeff Mendenhall said they are required by the ordinance and have to be put in, no matter what. He noted that the fire boxes could probably be part of the bond.



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The plan aims to slow Medicare's annual growth rate from 10 percent a year to 6.4 percent. If spending in Medicare's traditional program went up too rapidly for hospital care, physician services, home health care, durable medical equipment and lab services, the bill would allow the government to automatically cut back on fee increases.

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